

# Utah farmers take fruit loss of \$12 million

An estimated \$12 million has been lost in Utah fruit crops as a result of the continued cold spell this week.

Several local farmers are still trying to save a few acres of orchard such as Clyde Lunceford who worked into the 19 degree night running 1700 heaters in his Orem orchards.

"Our only problem is this prolonged spell," says Lunceford who explained that the cost of running his 1700 heaters is a \$1,000 a night. If the freeze-out continues much longer, "it will be impractical financially to keep heating," said Lunceford.

Lunceford reported that the sweet cherry crop of the Valley is totally gone but he and those farmers who have heaters still hope to save apples and pears which are "more resistant to the cold at this stage of their growth."



Photo by Randy Whitlock

It was another long night in the Clyde Lunceford orchard and on fruit farms across the state as temperatures dipped to 19 degrees. Farmers have labored each night this week with smudge pots and propane tanks to save the remaining fruit.

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

Vol. 23, No. 299

Provo, Utah

Wednesday, March 29, 1972



The block "Y" may look impressive from the foot of the mountain but the view from the top gives a more accurate picture. Disappearing rocks and erosion have prompted the Freshmen class to plan a renovation project.

Alex Haley

## 'Malcolm X' author at Forum

Alex Haley, internationally-known author, world traveler and lecturer will be the BYU Forum assembly speaker Thursday, at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Mr. Haley is renowned for his ability to grip his audiences with insights from his extensive travel and historical knowledge, as well as his strongly independent thinking, applied to contemporary social problems.

As an author, Mr. Haley's first book is the award-winning classic "Autobiography of Malcolm X." After five years as a steady best-seller, this book has now passed two million copies in eight language translations. His most recent book is entitled "Before This Anger."

ALEX HALEY left college at 17, and enlisting in the U.S. Coast Guard, he served as a ship's cook during World War II when he began teaching himself to write. The eventual publication of the ship cook's articles in national magazines led the Coast Guard to create for Mr. Haley the new rating of journalist. Returning to civilian life, he contributed regularly to the *Saturday Evening Post*, the *New York Times* and the *Reader's Digest*.

He is a frequent and popular guest on national television and radio programs, and he is highly in demand as a lecturer for universities across the nation.



Alex Haley

## Freshmen plan face lift for crumbling block 'Y'

The block "Y" is going to get a new lease on life.

Saturday, April 22, has been set as the tentative date for a freshman-class sponsored project to renovate the "Y".

According to project chairman Lee Green, about 65 volunteers are needed to reblock the "Y", remove furrows below it, put erosion plugs in two gullies below it, and dig out part of the trail on the mountainside.

Green said that the project should take between four and five hours to do. He said that any student was welcome to work "including girls."

"It has been nine years since any major work has been done on the "Y,"" said Green. He noted that it was in great need of the repairs.

Money was allocated at the beginning of the year for renovating the "Y" and will be used to finance this freshman sponsored project. All equipment will be provided through the ASBYU Student Community Service Office.

ACCORDING to Green, students will be able to sign up for the projects on posters to be placed throughout campus. The posters will probably be put up at the end of this week.

Green said that the number 65 is only the minimum needed to do the work. He also said that arrangements have been made for the volunteers to attend an ASBYU Social Office Fun-Company party in Provo Canyon when work is completed.

Green said that a dump truck will be rented and men hired to haul rocks from Rock Canyon. The rocks will be dumped at the base of the mountain and carried up by pick-ups to about 30 to 40 yards from the "Y."

They will be dragged in canvas bags to those areas of the "Y" that have lost rocks. Green said that many souvenir stones on the right side have been taken away by hikers.

According to Green, conservation terraces above the "Y" were dug by the Civilian Conservation Corps during the Depression. A rift has developed through the terraces carrying water downhill. The rift needs to be dug out and filled in.

Two gullies, one 80 yards long and the other 40 yards long, need plugs. The plugs will be placed every ten yards and rocks, dirt, and wood debris will be stopped by them instead of being carried downhill. Green said that steel spikes with chicken wire or pieces of scrub oak will be used.

Repairing the upper part of the trail will require digging.



R. Grant Athay  
*Athay speaks  
in lecture series*

"An Astrophysicist Looks at the Universe in the Context of the Scriptures," will be treated by Dr. R. Grant Athay, astrophysicist at the High Altitude Observatory of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo., today at 4 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

It is the second in the new Concert Series' lecture series being conducted throughout the LDS Church School System and featuring leading Mormon scholars.

It is open to the public.

Dr. Athay received the B.S. degree at Utah State University and the Ph.D. at University of Utah. He was trained as a meteorologist at University of Washington and University of California at Los Angeles. He has done post-doctoral research at Harvard College Observatory and was visiting professor at California Institute of Technology, College de France, Paris; Max Planck Institute, Munich; and formerly was head of the Department of Physics at U. of U.

## Catholocism changing but 'will endure'

If the Catholic Church ever disintegrates it will do so "with a bang and not a whimper," declared J. Philip Gleason, chairman of Notre Dame's History Department, in History Week's inaugural address.

"What's my prediction? I think the Church will endure, although the need to say that is telling in itself. I do think it will endure, changed, perhaps, but in a very recognizable form," he said.

Among the factors he listed having a determining role in the current state of the Catholic Church was the 1962-65 Vatican Council, which was convoked by Pope John.

The council, which redefined the doctrine of the Church, "shook everything loose," he said. This caused deep disagreements among the members of the membership as to what the Church and its doctrines constitute.

Some members looked forward to the changes, which they knew were imminent, while others felt that their faith would be lost.

As Catholics became Americanized and melted into middle class society they wanted complete academic freedom in all areas, including theology. This movement.

## Adventure film shown

John Goddard, a famous explorer and lecturer, will present his film, "Exploring Asian Wonders," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the JSA. The cost is \$1 per person.

Countries shown in this film will include Thailand, Burma and Afghanistan. Ancient temples, the melting ice caps, people and animals of Asia. These exciting demonstrations will be covered along with bazaars, camel caravans, and statues of Buddha.



Philip Gleason

caused an identity crisis. Catholic sociologists asked, "Why should there be Catholic sociologists if they are the same as other sociologists?" This feeling of insecurity soon spread to other Catholic groups.

Some Catholics felt they had nothing distinctive to say as Catholics because they became uneasy because they felt their beliefs were no longer significantly different from other religions.

According to Gleason, American Catholicism has been moving in the direction of this uneasiness, but the '62 Vatican Council accelerated this movement.

## History Week

# Religion discussion today

History buffs and scholars can sit on a double header today.

Professor Philip J. Gleason, chairman of the Notre Dame History Department, the new LDS Church Historian Leonard Arrington, and Professor Sidney E. Mead from the University of Iowa will join in a panel discussion on the topic "Prospects for the Future of Religion in America" at 2:00 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre. The discussion will be moderated by Professor

Glen Vernon of the University of Utah.

At noon in the Varsity Theatre, Mead will discuss "Religion in America: The Last Thirty Years." Mead has won national acclaim for his book "The Last Frontier: Experience." He has also lectured and published widely and is recognized as a leader in the fields of American intellectual history and religion in America.

The four visiting professors are on campus as part of History Week.



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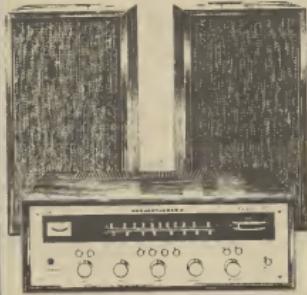
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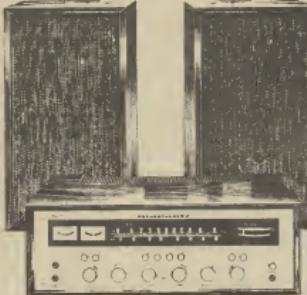
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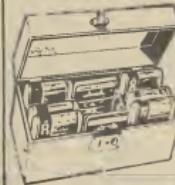
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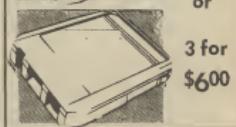
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## Scripture for the day

*Marvel not, my brethren, if the world hate you.*

-1 John 3:13

## To the

## friends of

## planned

## parenthood

## Daily Universe

crimmon lewiss/editor  
ben connor/business manager  
daryl gizson/managing editor  
mark skousen/editorial page editor



## Enforced monopoly

## Editor:

Brian Anderson's editorial of March 28, entitled "Why is Bookstore a monopoly?" leaves much to be desired in the area of critical evaluation of the true circumstances. He makes a comparison between the telephone company's and our bookstore's monopoly power and the administration-backed, monopolistic Bookstore on this campus. The only characteristic which these two situations have in common is the fact that they are each enforced monopolies. The difference is in the services rendered by each and the requirement to provide devices which would not normally be provided.

The basis behind a monopolistic bookstore is the idea that a bookstore should serve the students. However, under the present system, not all books and services offered, and also students are subjected to high prices and a low percentage of buy-backs.

As students, we have three alternatives in this matter. First, we can compete with few of us who have a say, some of us parents, and others whose disposal might suggest that the present system is not so terribly bad. Second, we could suggest to the administration that our needs are not being met, but that this could be rectified in other ways.

1. Offer free access by all to the advanced book lists, thereby eliminating the monopoly now held by the present bookstore. This would promote competition and thereby reduce book prices and increase the number of buy-backs, OR

2. Recognizing a value in providing services to the student, the administration could protect the current monopoly on the condition that the bookstore will provide the services to the students at the same price to students. There is no excuse for buying back a small percentage of textbooks if the need in the following semester far exceeds this buy-back inventory, especially since most students would much rather purchase used texts.

In summary, the Bookstore is supposed to be a service to the students. If these services are not provided adequately to the student body, I can see little value in continuing the Bookstore's franchise in its present status.

Stephen K. Thomas  
Senior  
Provo, Utah

## Competent genealogy

In reply to Darryl Lee's letter of 24 March, Yes, the First Presidency has "outdated genealogical information" and is still doing genealogy work. Yes, the BYU Library has provided a "genealogy room" wherever that is; according to Brother Lee, "as, the girls in the film room are 'pard' by

*To make love is your business, to keep it private is ours.*

## Birth Control Advertisement

Last week the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future released the first of three final reports on population inflation. The preliminary verdict: the United States should adopt a deliberate birth policy slowing and ultimately stopping the growth of her population.

Such advice is not going unheeded. With a conglomerate of overpaid M.D.'s, etiquette socialites, ghetto and out-of-a-job politicians, and rich old women with time, not children, on their hands serving as a board of directors, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. has "shimmied" up onto

the University. Yes, a competent staff of knowledgeable persons should be employed to help students in their search for their ancestors, and, Brother Lee's probably surprise, it has. However, he apparently is not competent or knowledgeable enough to see the sign that is 17' x 14' on the wall right above the entrance of the microfilm room. It says "FOR GENEALOGICAL INFORMATION AND REFERENCE BOOKS SEE MAIN DESK THIS FLOOR." And the competent staff of knowledgeable persons are available at the main reference desk on that floor. The genealogy materials are not found just in the microfilm room, but on the entire floor. You must use the books, as only about 1/3 of the microfilm genealogy materials are available on film. The staff at Reference 4 desk are trained in genealogical research and are there to help you in finding the material. From Brother Lee's implication of where he could find a "certain name," no one, not the girls, nor the staff, nor the books, nor the microfilm room will tell you where any name will be found but can try and guide you to records your ancestor "should be in" from the information you furnish them. The girls are there to assist you in finding your records, but not to find them for you. Professional researchers who charge upwards of \$3.50 to \$10.00 per hour, and some of whom will not look at your work without a minimum of \$300.00 stipend, can be found to do research for you.

So, Brother Lee GENEALOGY is not a room full of microfilm, but all the resources of the library, first level through fifth level, according to your subject. The information that you desire with "knowledgeable competent help" will be found at the reference desk of the 4th level of the library.

K. Haybron Adams  
Graduate—Genealogy

## Busing issue

## An exercise in pretension

The actual text of Richard Nixon's bill to stop busing failed to live up to the tone of his speech. The bill wasn't nearly as bad. This is not so much a compliment to the bill as a measure of President's rhetoric, with its implication that Congress really does have the power to tell the courts how to interpret the Constitution.

On television, the President urged us to write our congressmen in support of his approach. I was tempted to wire mine: "Don't move. Leave everything as is. Stop." One gets attached to having the Constitution around, even if it is cluttered with an independent judiciary. Baroque as that feature may seem, it has a way of growing on you.

THE HOOK WHICH the President of the United States chose to hang his effort to frustrate the courts is worthy of one of the minor state sovereignty commissions back in the Fifties. It's the final clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, which gives Congress the

the baby-inflation bandwagon with a plea to the general public to flood the White House with an inundation of rah-rah telegrams.

The PPFA advocates more accessible contraceptive services, making services available to unmarried persons, repeal of restrictive abortion laws, increased availability of voluntary sterilization and improved contraceptive methods. As justification for such a dogma, they quote the Commission: "The resulting society would be so oppressive that the population of the year 2020 may look back with envy on what, from their vantage point, appears to be our relatively unfettered way of life."

The writer is inclined to think that the Commission is definitely in the dark on



"THERE GOES THE FIVE O'CLOCK BOMB... I SHOULD HAVE BEEN HOME TEN MINUTES AGO STARTIN' SUPPER."

Paul Greenberg

won't affect busing at all. Except maybe to sidetrack passions on the subject.

All sorts of excuses could be made for this gap between the President's rhetoric and his bill. It was necessary to steal George Wallace's thunder without actually doing anything. The way to fight a largely imaginary scare is to produce a largely imaginary bill. And so on. None of these excuses are worthy of the presidency. None of them says very much about this President's opinion of the American people.

A CONSTITUTIONAL amendment to stop busing and maybe integration would have been worse, of course. It would have been a direct assault on the fundamental law and on a fundamental promise of America. But it would have been more honest than this sad, sanctified demagogery from the White House. This whole venture, from the President's tough speech to his oh-so-carefully drawn bill, bears the presidential seal as proudly as a jump suit, or an upholstered chair bottom.

## Quote for the day

"When a man is wrong and won't admit it, he always gets angry."

—Haliburton

what life will be like in 2020 and, assuming the Doctrine and Covenants and the prophets of the Lord to be relevant, is in no position to judge the reflective direction of the people of that day.

Considering the imminence of the last days, the real issue is not population inflation in 2020, but population attitudes in 1972. The propensity of modern man to divorce responsibility from his actions, or in other words remove the procreation from sex, is selfish and irresponsible. The fact that there is a large segment of society that dislikes children for a variety of factors is a very sad commentary. The motive of improving the quality of life for the select few who will grace this earth under population control isn't much better.

The Lord has made it clear where he stands on population control—"Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

—Wyna E. Bartholomew

Hunter in devotional**'Live close to God' is purpose of life**

The purpose of mortal life and the question "Who are you?" highlighted Milton R. Hunter's devotional address yesterday.

Walking humbly before God and keeping his commandments, and learning all he has revealed to scientists and other seekers of truth were the two purposes of mortal life which he mentioned.

Elder Hunter said he had these were the two reasons for this University. He said, "the religious spirit that dominates this university is what makes it great."

The greatest gift of God, he felt, is eternal life and not money or worldly position. All professions and worldly position are temporary and last only for a little while, according to Hunter.

"Work hard, study diligently and success will be yours," counseled Hunter, a member of the First Council of Seventy since April 1945.

He went on to say that men are the children of God and have the potential to become like their Father in Heaven. None of the scriptures proclaim that man evolved from lower forms of life.

"Through a knowledge of the achievements and mistakes of the past we may avoid the pitfalls of



Elder Hunter

**Job openings available**

Job opportunities have opened up for students with free mornings and an unplanned summer.

BYU's CAMPUS Employment Office has approximately 11 openings for students with a free schedule from 8 a.m. to noon.

These positions are for students who desire to work with BYU's ground crew. One opening is for a man or woman with offset press experience.

Interested students should contact the Employment Office, C-40 ASB, ext. 3561.

**SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES**

It is now time to begin applications for recreation counselors for BYU summer youth programs. According to Ron Hills, coordinator of youth programs, the counselors will act as chaperones and recreation leaders for high school participants in the Pep Clinic, Archaeology Camp, Theatre Workshop, Modern Dance

**Bankhead speaks**

Dr. Reed Bankhead of the College of Religion will give a speech today at 7:30 p.m. in room 321 ELWC. He has entitled his speech "Book of Mormon Evidence of an International Conspiracy". It is sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

**News Notes****COMPUTER CLUB**

The first meeting prior to elections will be held tomorrow at 8:10 p.m. in 88 JSB. Changes in the Constitution will be voted on. For information contact Ray Morris at 325-7844.

**CHESS CLUB**

The Chess Club will be holding a ladder tournament which begins tomorrow, 7 p.m. in 249 ELWC. The tournament will qualify players for the District Tournament. There will be ten players representing BYU in tournament. Further information can be obtained from Ruth Ulrich, 370-3428.

our predecessors," was his opinion of history's usefulness.

**Applications due**

The deadline for submitting student teaching applications for autumn semester is Friday, March 31. After this date, a \$10 late fee will be collected. Instructions for application are available in the Bookstore.

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Wednesday, March 29

7:00, 8:15, 9:30 JSB Auditorium

35c donation for individual admittance



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even by study  
and also by faith.  
D&C 88-118

## 10-Stake Ball, first in Church history

A first in the history of the Church, the 10-stake Gold and Green Ball, is scheduled for April 15 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The theme for this semi-formal event is "Carnaval" and it is sponsored by each of the ten stakes along with the ASBYU Social Office.

Tickets are free and may be picked up in ELWC on a first

come first served basis, starting April 13, since the dance will only be able to accommodate 7,000 people.

Taking the place of the Junior Prom, this event will be held in eight locations with eight different bands. They include ELWC, Baldwin, featuring the Wes Barry Orchestra, RB 134 featuring the Dick Long Orchestra, SFLC

Lounge featuring Oniel Miner, the Skyroom featuring Larry Jackstein Trio, East Gym featuring Love Syndicate, Cannon Center featuring The Perfect Tense, the County Courthouse featuring Five Deep and the Morris Center, band to be announced.

The event will be hosted overall by the Second Stake with each dance location hosted by a different stake.

## French Club film slated for Thurs.

As part of International Week, the French Club will present a French musical which features singing dialog.

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," the title of the film, is a beautiful love story in which absence tragically severs the relationship between two lovers.

The film will be shown in French with English subtitles on Thursday, March 30 at 5:30 and 9 p.m. in 184 JKB. The cost is 50 cents or free with French Club card.

The color film stars Catherine Deneuve and was directed by Jacques Demy, a young French director.

### AUDITIONS SLATED

Auditions for the graduate production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" will be held today and tomorrow.

**We are searching for a young man who was born June 2, 1950, in SLC and is an adopted son.**

**Write to:**

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Sparks, Nevada 89431

**In TOTO, parents, brothers, sisters and inheritance. LDS and love.**

## Mormon Arts Festival events highlight King, Vignettes today

### MORMON VIGNETTES

most moving I have ever worked with, bar none," Director Oaks commented.

Done in reader's theater style, the Vignettes contain several conversion stories and they are compiled by cast members.

### DR. KING PRESENTS

Dr. Arthur Henry King will speak today on "Poetry as Mormon Art," as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts in room 184 JKB at 8 p.m.

### ASBYU ACADEMICS

presents a

## CONFRONTATION FILM

### "NOT ME"

(A Film Concerning Drug Abuse)

Today, Wednesday, March 29

Tomorrow, Thursday, March 30

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## Here's Something to Write Home About!

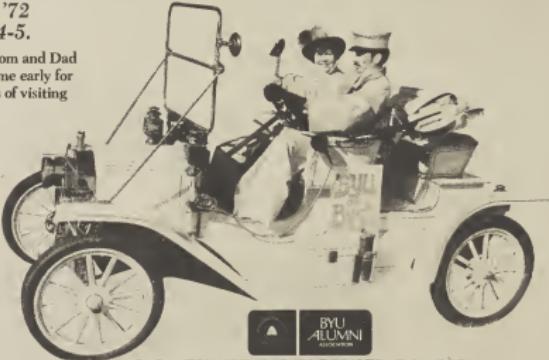
### PARENTS' WEEKEND '72 Is Coming to BYU April 4-5.

It's back to school — college style — for Mom and Dad with you as host. Invite your parents to come early for General Conference and get in on two days of visiting and Parents' Weekend activities.

Here's what we have lined up for you and your parents:

- Symposium '72 with Nicholas Platt of the U.S. Department of State telling of his trip to China with President Nixon (April 5, 1 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theatre).
- A reception and dinner with President Oaks as special guest and speaker (April 5, 6 p.m., Wilkinson Center).
- A Devotional Assembly featuring a General Authority as speaker (April 4, 10 a.m.).
- Parents' Night during MIA in campus wards (April 4, 7:30 p.m.).
- Tours of the campus with you as guide. Parents also can visit classes and meet faculty members.
- Art exhibit with paintings by J. Roman Andrus (Both days, Harris Fine Arts Center).

How about writing home and inviting Mom and Dad for Parents' Weekend '72? Tell them it's all fun and no homework. Send along the accompanying registration form which should be returned to the Alumni Association by April 3.



### PARENTS' WEEKEND '72 REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____	Alumnus Yes No _____
Spouse's Name (If attending) _____	Alumnus Yes No _____
Address _____	City _____ State & Zip _____
Telephone _____	Occupation _____
Name of student(s) at BYU _____	
Registration fee of \$5 per parent includes dinner. Amount enclosed \$_____	
Students can attend dinner with parents for \$3 each. Amount enclosed \$_____	
TOTAL \$_____	

Reservations are due by April 3, 1972. Pick up tickets at BYU Alumni House

Mail to: Brigham Young University Alumni House, Provo, Utah 84601.

Information, please

# How old is the Oaks' dog?

By BONNIE PETERSON

"Is this shirt long enough?"

"Where can I take my date this weekend?"

"Do you notarize here?"

Just ask the ladies behind the ASB Information Desk. They are human directors.

"We are asked everything under the sun," said Mrs. Virginia Sandstrom. She's been known to answer questions at one time or another from almost anyone who walks behind the desk. Mrs. Sandstrom calls it "the most rewarding position I've ever had in my life." She owes the

job to Dean Lester Whetten, who told her he might have an "interesting job" for her. "I came on the desk then, and I've been here ever since," Mrs. Sandstrom recalled. "It's been an enjoyable experience."

MRS. SANDSTROM works along with Mrs. Ella Miller, seven-year veteran on the job. The two women alternate shifts, with one taking the 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. shift and the other working from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., when the building closes.

They also alternate the 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday shift.



Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Sandstrom and Mrs. Miller do not only maintain the ASB Directory. They also have a host of other duties. All campus tours for students, faculty and visitors begin at the information desk, where the tourists are greeted. Guest permits, too, are handled at the desk.

Bus schedules for Provo, educational programs, and test listings such as those for the Junior English Proficiency Examination are also available, as are the names of campus bishops and state presidents.

In addition, the desk are student information listings, where full-time students can check to see

# Daily Universe Women



Mrs. Sandstrom

if their own schedules are correctly listed or look up those of their friends.

Both Mrs. Sandstrom and Mrs. Miller are up on all campus events, including films, plays, church services, receptions and lectures. They also assist students with dress standards.

"If A STUDENT is in violation

of dress standards, we tell him about it," said Mrs. Sandstrom.

"Sometimes students don't know,

and they appreciate the information."

Both women, too, are notaries public. Between them, Mrs. Sandstrom and, they notarized over 8,000 documents free of charge last year.

Rounding out the list of complete services are aspirin and bandages to take care of students' minor emergencies. There is also a telephone for student use.

"Centered for the students, our desk is directed at giving individual attention and good service," said Mrs. Sandstrom. "It eliminates their unnecessary running around."

As one student told her: "We just hope you're paid enough. Who else knows about everything from postage stamps to the President of the Church?"

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# Dateline

— By PEGGY FUGAL

Chickens under mental stress

Chickens under mental stress are more likely to develop cancer than their placid peers in the barnyard, a Virginia scientist reported yesterday.

And the quickest way to upset a chicken is to tamper with the flock's "pecking order," the scientist reported.

Before the ink is dry

If President Nixon's proposed housing moratorium is enacted, the NAACP will challenge it in court "before the ink is dry," NAACP Director Clarence Mitchell told a Senate subcommittee yesterday.

Mitchell said the NAACP opposes the President's "Equal Educational Opportunities Act and thinks the moratorium was unconstitutional."

"Nixon has placed himself on the side of those who have stood in school doorways to bar black children," he said.

Look no further

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., said yesterday President Nixon, Treasury Secretary Connally and consumer advisor Mrs. Virginia Knauer "need look no further than the White House document room if they are truly interested in what's causing the current high food prices."

"If these people are as concerned as they claim," McGee said, "all they have to do is read the report which the National Commission of Food Marketing presented to the White House six years ago." McGee authored the legislation which created the commission on food marketing.

"None of the thirty specific recommendations—addressed to the very problems facing the housewife and government today—were contained in the lengthy and thorough report," McGee said.

"To my knowledge not a single one of them dealing with food pricing has received any meaningful action or attention."

Betrayed by London

Northern Ireland's parliament closed its doors for at least a year yesterday under orders from the British government, while most of 100 members of the legislature expressed their disapproval.

The capital virtually was shut down in the second day of a general Protestant strike called to protest direct British rule scheduled to go into effect tomorrow.

Northern Ireland feels it has been "betrayed by London."

## Daily

## Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty members of the university and administrative offices.

The Daily Universe is published weekly, except Friday through Friday during the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions, except Saturday through Saturday.

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## FDA chocolate limit: 150 insect fragments and four rodent hairs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Breaking a secret it kept for 61 years, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) disclosed yesterday the amount of mold, insect parts, rodent fees and other "natural" filth allowed in the nation's food supply.

Dr. Virgil O. Wodicka, director of the FDA Bureau of Foods, said that if food was required to be totally pure "there would be no food sold the United States."

"The action level limits were set because it is not now possible, and probably never will be, to remove all insect parts from food and process in the field, harvest, and grow some crops that are totally free of natural or unavoidable defects," the FDA said.

The list disclosed yesterday includes 79 items ranging alphabetically from chocolate limit: 150 insect fragments and four rodent hairs per 225 grams to tomato soup limit: microscopic mold content on 40 per cent of samples.

Peter S. Turner, a frequent

FDA critic formerly associated with Ralph Nader, said the FDA

should reduce the limits.

"As things currently stand, industry doesn't find it possible to eliminate these things," he said if the pressure were put on them to find ways to do so.

Peter B. Hunt, FDA general

counsel, told a news conference that the secrecy was designed to keep food processors ignorant so they would not relax cleanliness

standards and permit filth up to the limit.

## CONFIDENCE



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THAILAND—Bangkok and its fascinating attractions of opulent temples, Snake Farm and the milking of huge cobras. Professional boxers in demonstration of the knock-down-drag-out style of Thai boxing. Chiang Mai and the famous "finger dancers." A dramatic tug-o-war between 70 men and one elephant. Elephant safari into the jungle to film hard-working pachyderms handling great logs of teak.

John Goddard presents his new and exciting film narrative, "Exploring Asian Wonderlands."

Presented by Special Courses and Conferences, Thursday, March 30, at the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

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The 1st all-black show of the year!

**A DEBO PRODUCTION**

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## Festival Ball sales redeem April 1 event

It's a first at BYU — and it will be happening, after all.

Because of "tremendous" reaction to ticket sales, the Mormon Festival of Arts Formal Ball will occur as scheduled. Plans to possibly cancel the ball were halted late yesterday when ticket sales revealed what ASBYU Cultural Vice President Clint Johnson termed to be "a more than adequate response to justly the ball."

"Because of positive reaction towards the ball, we are going to go ahead on it full steam," Johnson added.

He stressed that the \$3 per couple ticket will be on sale until Friday at 4 p.m. in the HFAC Music Ticket Office. Taxidos for men will be optional.

In addition to dancing, the four-hour gala event will feature drama, music, art, ballet, modern dance, literature, and poetry. Events are scheduled throughout the evening at 20-minute intervals, and each will be performed four times.

Dignitaries who have been invited to the ball include President Joseph Fielding Smith, Utah Governor Calvin Rampton, and a host of LDS General Authorities.

## Telefund hot and rising

Students had pledged \$11,032.00 to the BYU Telefund by press 25,000-time last night.

The telefund, which began last week, was resumed **20,000**, last night and will continue each evening this week through Friday. Voluntary donations of \$15.00 BYU wards and service organizations will be calling BYU students from 6-8 and 9-11 p.m. to ask for donations for the new BYU library. Goal of the telefund is \$25,000.

The Telefund Information Director Peter A. Grimsah said that callers would try to reach every student, but those who aren't contacted are invited to send donations by mail to



Watch the parking regulations because Campus Security means business, according to Lt. Robert Kelshaw. This unfortunate vehicle spent one hour in a 20 minute parking zone in exchange for a free ride. The return trip for the impounded car could cost the owner from \$7.50 to \$15.

### Autos away!

### Ecology project

## Freeway clean-up spree

Two ecology-minded Provo youths found profit in their project.

Carl Haupt, Jr., 11, and his brother Philip, 6, recently completed a 45-mile roadade jaunt along the cut-off of U.S. 91, from Santquin to halfway

between Levan and Gunnison. In the process they collected 51 pounds of aluminum beer cans and 252 beer and pop bottles.

The roadside trash collected by the youngsters was stored in the family's 7-car garage and later auctioned off for \$11.69, minus one dollar for gas used by their father who drove them on their money making project.

The boys wanted to earn money for a vacation trip to Disney World in Florida which the family is planning to take together this summer.

"We wanted to clean up the roadside and make money while we were at it," Carl said.

A ground squirrel helped make one of the world's greatest ore strikes. In 1859 Nevada prospectors panned dirt brought up by the rodent and found gold. Digging soon uncovered a rich vein of silver. The resulting bonanza—the Comstock Lode.

### Class deletions

Friday is the last day students will be allowed to drop classes. Students may pick up a registration change card at the Registration Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. All cards must have the instructor's and the advisor's signatures.

The drop fee is \$5.

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## Alumni Award for admissions

The silver cup honoring BYU for the reception of the Ernest T. Stewart Alumni Service Award has come to BYU from Wessley College with whom the Y is sharing the yearly award.

The award is given to an alumni association for distinguished service to the university. The Y won the award for the Admissions Advisors Program which according to the award has "benefited the University greatly... it is designed to give counsel to admissible students, and the marginally prepared students who may need more preparation prior to entrance into a senior college."

The major purpose for the program is to "recruit premium students."

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**Daily Universe****Sports***Anders Arhenius***Swede sets shot put pace for BYU**By BOB HUDSON  
Univ. Track Writer

BYU's track teams have been highly successful in recent years thanks to the outstanding coaching of Clarence Robison and to the energetic recruiting of BYU alums, many of whom have performed well in Robison's track.

Cougar track gained an international flavor in the mid-sixties when triple-jumper Peritt Pogu and intermediate hurdler Jaskko Tuomonen of Finland arrived on the scene to become the vanguard of Scandinavian athletes.

This season is no different than the past, as Coach Robison numbers three Swedes, three Finns and a Norwegian among his charges.

Shotputter Anders Arhenius, a sophomore physical education major from Bromma, Sweden, finished fourth in the NCAA indoor championships earlier this month but has been the best grant to come as he moved into second position on the Cougar all-time list, a scant three inches shy of the mark set by Mike Bianco at the WAC Championships Meet in 1966.

According to Coach Robison, "We know that the throw was no fluke as he barely scratched on another 64-foot putt."

Trainer Marv Roberson, a top-flight Cougar shotputter himself in the 1950's, observed that Arhenius had warm-up throws in the 65-foot range.

Arhenius has been throwing the shot for eight years. His beginning marks with the 16-lb. shot were rather inauspicious as he struggled to reach the 40-foot mark.

When asked why he chose BYU over other schools Arhennius replied, "I talked to Marv Roberson while he was giving taping clinics at home. I knew Ken Lundmark and



Anders Arhenius

from what I was used to in Scandinavia. I found everything difficult to accept the first month I was here. I think that I have learned a lot about everything and have changed my attitudes about the Church a lot."

"As an athlete I have had the opportunity to travel around to other schools for meets. From my observations I would have to say that BYU is the best school I've ever been to."

Arhenius commented that he has made a great deal physically from his attendance here. Improvement has come through indoor competition, which is a rarity in Sweden, more specific training techniques, and a better atmosphere in which to condition himself.

"L. Jay Silvester's experience has been a big help to me, too. I enjoy the chance to work out with others. At home I worked out by myself and that is very hard."

The burly Swede is uncertain about his future. He may become a gymnastics teacher or he may go to work for the Swedish Olympic branch of IBM. In the 1972 Olympics at Munich, Germany, is his primary concern when he returns home this summer.

"Right now I must qualify for the Olympic team. I did this with my throw in Arizona but I must do it once more in Sweden."

Cougar fans will undoubtedly see several familiar names listed as members of the Swedish Olympic squad. In addition to Arhenius, others who will probably qualify for competition in Munich will be javelin thrower Raimo Phrl, quarter-miler Lars Stubbendorff from the 1972 Cougar track team, and former Mountain Cat trackster Ken Lundmark and Chris Celion, both seven-foot high jumpers.

An interesting sidelight of the performances at Tempe is that the top four finishers in the NCAA men's Championships, who are competing, are Arhenius, fourth-place finisher at Detroit, reversed his finish as he captured top honors.

"Anders felt that he could have won at Detroit but didn't get discouraged. Instead, he came home and worked harder than ever. He's simply the product of a great attitude," commented Coach Robison.

Next action for Arhenius and his Cougar teammates will be Saturday as the Cats play host to several area schools. Action will start at 1 p.m. in the Cougar Stadium.



BYU's bowling team members have recently notched some excellent scores. Coach Shaffer Bown will present a new bowling ball to the first team member that records a perfect 300 game. In the front row are Tom Sears, coach Bown (holding the ball that will be awarded to the first person rolling a 300 game) and Jim Miller. In the back row are Sue Handorf, Don Vinson and Rita Sumsion.

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## Anderson named to loop academic cage team

Underclassmen dominated the 1972 WAC All-Academic basketball team announced by Commissioner Stan Bates, landing all five berths. Two full season WAC stat leaders made the team, Rod Penner of Wyoming the field-goal percentage markman, and Tommie Roberts of UNM, the free throw percentage sharpshooter.

Minimum qualifications included a 3.0 average (based on a 4.0 scale) for either the college career or the previous academic

year. Scott Jones of Utah scored a perfect 4.0 (straight A's). The 1972 WAC All-Academic basketball team:

Tommie Roberts, New Mexico junior guard, .330 in business and administrative science

Beto Bautista, Texas-EI Faso sophomore guard, .300 in medical technology

Rod Penner, Wyoming junior center, .306 in electrical engineering

Scott Jones, Utah sophomore guard, .304 in pre-med

Bethel Anderson, BYU sophomore forward, 3.02 in chemistry

Making the honorable mention list were Mark Salter, New Mexico sophomore forward (.336 in business and administrative sciences); Paul Strong, Arizona sophomore center (.330 in business), Ted Rooney, Wyoming senior guard (.314 in architecture engineering); and Sankalbh, BYU junior forward (.304 in communication), and Greg Schick, Colorado State junior forward (.317 in biological sciences).

BYU's lacrosse team has been working hard for the season opener. Practices have been going on for over a month now, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at three hours a session.

## Haws Field, Saturday

## Lacrosse opener set

Haws Field will be the scene of the BYU lacrosse spring opener this Saturday.

The Cougar lacrossemen are slated to test a visiting University of Utah squad at noon.

BYU's lacrosse team has been

working hard for the season opener. Practices have been going on for over a month now, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at three hours a session.

A tentative starting lineup for Saturday's match includes: at

goalie, Joe Eng; on defense, Ed Scott, Lynn Howard and Bob Schleiden; on attack, Perry Richardson, Marshall Rowe and Mike Winston; and at midfield, Brent Schenk, Niel Hendies and Charlie Ney.

In just its second year of competition, the lacrosse team has scheduled formidable opponents throughout the spring, which

includes road trips throughout the intermountain west.

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